

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

VOLUME VII. NO. 29.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Bloomfield Citizen.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Bloomfield Publishing Company,
BLOOMFIELD, ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.

Office on Broad St., near the Post Office.

Subscriptions payable in advance.
S. MORRIS HURLS, Publisher.

A TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND.

NOTES BY THE WAY. HARTFORD AND
THIRTY-CENTURY, KEENE, N. H. BROOK-
LYN AND ITS GOOD DOCTOR.

During a recent trip to New England, a
few things among the many that attracted
my attention I have thought worthy of
mention in newspaper columns.

Hartford, now the sole Capital of the
State of Connecticut, is regarded by many
as the most wealthy city in the United
States in proportion to its population. It
certainly is one of the richest, and is a
beautiful city worthy of the reputation it
enjoys for its social, financial, and benev-
olent enterprises. Its population in 1880
was over 42,000, and its population is now
estimated at from 55,000 to 60,000. From
statistics gathered some fifteen years ago
I learn there were 100 incorporated com-
panies in Hartford, with an aggregate
capital of \$37,000,000 of which about one-
half is manufacturing. The aggregate
assets of the banking and insurance com-
panies amounted to over \$125,000,000.
Among the chartered benevolent institu-
tions are the Asylum for the Deaf and
Dumb, the Connecticut Retreat for the
Insane, the Hartford Hospital and the
Hartford Orphan Asylum. There are
many unincorporated societies for benev-
olent, social, and other purposes.

The new State Capitol is a model struc-
ture, both in magnitude and architectural
beauty, built of white marble. It is 300
feet long by 200 feet in its widest part
and 250 feet high to the top of the dome,
which is 77 feet above the roof. The
building was erected at a cost of about
\$50,000,000, and its furnishings and orna-
mentation cost about \$1,000,000 or more.
Among the educational institutions the
most prominent is Trinity College, having
been founded in 1823 under the auspices
of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It
formerly occupied the ground where the
new State Capitol stands, which was pur-
chased for State purposes. The new Col-
lege buildings situated about a mile south
of the old buildings, on grounds covering
eighty acres, are imposing and beautiful.
They are built of brown stone in the early
English style of architecture. During
the last session of the legislature its char-
ter was amended and made more liberal,
and with its present popular and efficient
President, George Williams Smith, D.
D., L. L. B., it has started on a new
era of unusual prosperity. Its present
faculty is the largest for many years.
President Smith has been twice
elected to the Episcopate and twice de-
clined the office.

My trip was extended to Keene, N. H.,
one of the best built inland cities in New
England, and one of the most wealthy in
proportion to its size. With a population
of a little more than 6,000 in 1880 it has a
property valuation of over \$5,000,000. It
has four National banks with an aggregate
capital of \$550,000, and three Savings
banks with aggregate deposits of over
\$1,000,000. It has six Protestant churches,
a free public library and extensive works
supplying the city with water. Its
present population is probably somewhat
over 7,000. It is situated in the south
western part of the State, and is the capital
of Cheshire County.

Visiting Brooklyn on my return home,
I called on Dr. H. A. Tucker at his
residence on Clinton street, corner
of Union. This physician has had a most
successful career in his practice. He was
educated in the faith of the old
school, and prepares with his own hands
his remedies, mainly from vegetable sub-
stances. He has become quite wealthy
from his practice. His success is largely
due to his ability to thoroughly diag-
nose and examine his patients. What led
him to adopt the medical profession was
the discovery when young, that he had
supernatural power of magnetism in his com-
plications. This force he uses during his
treatments. This gives him a great ad-
vantage over most of his professional
brethren. He has an office in Boston
which he visits on alternate Wednesdays.
He spends several months during the
summer at his beautiful cottage on
Long Key, on the Island of Africa's Vin-
yard. For many years he has been a pro-
minent member of Dr. King's Taber-
nacle Society in Brooklyn, having been
its treasurer during eight recent years.

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: "Mr. C. H. Morris,
Bloomfield, Ark., says: 'Was down with
Woods of Lung, and friends and physi-
cians pronounced me an incurable Con-
sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption, am now on
my third bottle, and able to oversee the
work on my farm. It is the finest medi-
cine ever made.'"
Joseph M. Mearns, Decatur, Ohio, says:
"Had it not been for Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption I would have
been laid in the best of health."
W. B. Sample bottles free at GEO. M.
Woods' Drugstore.

THE CHILD AND THE TRAMP.

It's not so nice here as it looks,
With china that keeps breaking so,
And five of Mr. Tennyson's books,
Too fine to look in—is it, though?

If you just had to sit here—well!
In satin chairs too blue to touch,
And look at flowers too sweet to smell,
In vases—would you like it much?

If you see any flowers, they grew,
And you can find them in the sun,
These are the ones we buy, you know,
In winter time—when there are none!

Then you can sit on rocks, you see,
And walk about in water, too—
Because you know, you're not afraid
Of how many things they let you do!

Then you can sleep out in the shade
All day, I guess, and all night too,
Because, you know, you're not afraid
Of other folks just like you!

You have no home like this, you know,
(Where mamma's cross, and ladies call)
You have the world to live in, though,
And that's the prettiest place of all.

Mrs. Pratt in "The Witch of Glass."

Regimental Seamstress.

A Washington letter to the Cleveland
Leader contains a war anecdote of the
late Mrs. Hayes. Her husband was
colonel of the Twenty-third Ohio Regi-
ment, and she was accustomed to make
occasional visits to the front, where she
was always received with the greatest
enthusiasm, all the men looking upon her
as an angel of mercy. The soldiers
regarded her then with the same affection-
ate respect with which, years afterward,
the entire nation came to look upon her
as the President's wife.

While the Twenty-third was lying in
camp in Western Virginia, a squad of
recruits joined the regiment. One of
them could not be satisfied till he had
another pocket in his blouse, in which to
carry the gimeracks which every veteran
despised, but which he had not yet learned
to do without. The first day in camp he
inquired of the boys where he could get
such a job done, and one of the wages of
the company saw a good chance for a joke.
"Certainly," said he to the fledgling.
"We have a regimental seamstress for
doing just such jobs as that. There she
is," and he pointed to Mrs. Hayes, who
was sitting on a camp-chair in front of
the colonel's tent. "Take your blouse to
her, and she'll do it up for you."
The innocent recruit, staked boldly up
to headquarters, threw off his blouse, and
handed it to the future mistress of the
White House, asking if she would put in
a pocket for him, and remarking, with a
patronizing air, that he would pay her
well for it.

"Of course I will," said Mrs. Hayes.
"Come back in an hour, and I'll have it
ready for you."
She set to work with scissors and needle,
and when the young patriot called for
his blouse he found in it as nice a pocket
as his own mother could have made.
"How much?" he asked, taking out his
pocketbook.
"Oh, nothing at all! I was glad to do
it for you. You are very welcome."
While the soldier was expressing his
thanks, Colonel Hayes came out of the
tent.
"Do you know me, my man?" he said
pleasantly, extending his hand to the
soldier.
The latter, somewhat abashed by the
official presence, said he did not.
"Well, my name is Hayes, and I am
the colonel of this regiment. Allow me,
sir, to introduce to you my wife."
The young man retired in great confu-
sion—but he had the pocket in his blouse.

The Million Stamp Myth.
Now and then some one announces him-
self as the victim of the one-million stamp
hoax. It is firmly believed
that if 1,000,000 stamps are collected and
forwarded to some one, a deed will be
provided for an invalid boy in some
hospital, or a home for an orphan. Chris-
tian churches have been the special vic-
tims, and there is hardly one in England,
the United States, Australia, India, or
any other country, that has not had
several members begging, borrowing, and
even stealing postage stamps in order to
make up the million that will go to clothe
and feed some orphan.
This entire original in the fertile
brain of a postage stamp collector at
Stratford, Germany. He desired to get vast
collections to sort and sell, and in some
hit upon a plan to set the whole civilized
world to go to work for him free of charge.
He preyed on the sympathies of people by
announcing that an orphan would be
cared for in the "Syrian Orphan Home"
for every 1,000,000 stamps sent to him.
This worked well, and the next dodge
was the starting of a mythical mission in
China, the holy sisters of which agreed
for every million stamps sent to them,
to save from the jaws of the crocodiles of
the Yellow river at least one Chinese baby,
and then educate and Christianize it.
The stamps were to be sent, not to
Jerusalem of China, but to Munich of
Stettin. The last claim on the sympathy
of the world that has been made by this
German is that for 1,000,000 stamps a
home for an old lady or an old gentleman
will be provided in one of three homes—
one in London, another in New York and
the third in Cincinnati. For 200,000
stamps a bed will be endowed in a
hospital, and for 100,000 a home will be
found for an orphan for one year. There
are agencies in various cities for forward-
ing stamps to Stettin. It is estimated that
this swindle has collected over 100,
000,000 stamps in the United States alone,
and that these were worth from \$500,000
to three times that amount.

Grape Culture.

It is fast becoming a leading business in
this country, and that together with wine
making requires years of practice. Mr. A.
Spear, of New Jersey, one of the largest pro-
ducers in the East, commenced years ago
in a small way to make wine from cuttings
turned his attention to grape raising and
planted large vineyards of the Portugal
Wine and Unfermented Grape Juice is
made, which Chemists and Physicians say
rivals the world for beneficial effects on
weakly and aged persons.

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most beneficial to the human
system, forming an agreeable
and effective laxative to per-
manently cure Habitual Con-
stipation, and the many ills de-
pendent on a weak or inactive
condition of the

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When one is bilious or constipated.

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colors.

At 80c. yd. Extra great value in 16 inch Velvets
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At 10c. yd. Fine Black English Cashmere, 36
inches wide.

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anteed not to fade or crack.

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Plaids, 42 inches wide, all-wood.

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